# WILSON WOULD CRUSH

Purpose of His Administration Is to Prevent It by Law, He Declares.

**JUSTICE, NOT BENEVOLENCE** 

President Sharply Criticises the Roosevelt Anti-Trust Programme-"Will Not Live Under a Master."

ent Wilson, in the April number orbe World's Work," defines his attiude toward trusts and the measures he would take to curb them. The article is under the title "The New Freedom." "Becolence or Justice?" is the sub-heading President Wilson asserts that other plans looking to a solution of the trust uestion, notably Mr. Roosevelt's, involve a partnership between big business and the government," the effect of which on the people would depend on the benevolence of the parties concerned, whereas the people want justice, not philanthropy Benevolence never developed a man of nation," he says. "We do not want a enevolent government. We want a free and a just government."

#### Prevent Monopoly by Law."

Stating the intentions of the administration, he says: "We purpose to prevent private monopoly by law.

The President sums up his attitude as

"Our purpose is the restoration of free We purpose to prevent private onepoly by law; to see to it that the methods by which monopolies have been built up are legally made impossible. We terprise shall be removed so that the next generation of youngsters as they come long will not have to become proteges of nevolent trusts, but will be free to go will; so that we shall taste again the full cup, not of charity, but of liberty-the

Considerable attention is devoted to the third party programme for the regula-

nopolies," he says, "You cannot use onopoly to serve a free people." "The since Roosevelt platform is very long, but very that all that can be done is to submit to it and regulate it.

ives, or shall we not?" The relations of former administrations

with "big business" are summed up as

### Conception of the Presidency.

ment is Mr. Taft's conception; that the presidency of a board of directors. I am tumes. willing to admit that if the people of the United States cannot get justice for themselves, then it is high time that they from somebody else. The justice proposed is very beautiful; it is very attractive; but he certainly helped along the gay there were planks in that platform which spirit of the play. Howard Estabrook, as spirit of the play. there were planks in the t platform which propose things that w. . want to do. suggested tellingly the material gratifi-But the question is, Value is going to do them? Through whose instrumentality? that his wife-to-be was the possessor of a Are Americans ready to ask the trusts to

up things, these things that can't maintain part. And Frank Reicher's maitre d'hotel \$6,500 was raised for the Staten Island themselves in the market without monopoly have come to stay, and the only thing that the government can do, the should be done, is to set up a commission to regulate them. It accepts them. It says: 'We will not undertake, it were futile to undertake, to prevent monopoly. but we will go into an arrangement by which we will make these monopolies kind to you. We will guarantee that they shall be pitiful. We will guarantee that they

shall pay the right wages. We will guar-Antee that they shall do everything kind Jamarot, officer. and public spirited, which they have never heretofore shown the least inclination to

"Don't you realize that that is a blind alley? You can't find your way to liberty that way. You can't find your way to social reform through the forces that have made social reform necessary.

"Shall we try to get the grip of monopoly away from our lives, or shall we had? Shall we withhold our hand and say monopoly is inevitable, that all that we can do is to regulate it? Shall we say that all that we can do is to put government. The strength against it? Shall we admit that the creature of our own hands is stronger than we are? We have been direding all along the time when the combined power of high finance would be greater than the power of high finance would be greater than the power of the sovernment.

\*\*NEXT WEEK AT THE OPERA\*\*

\*\*Were Horace Peckham and Thomas Barret, John Mason and De Wolf Hopper followed, and then Laurette Taylor appeared in the first act of "Barhareza," a play by J. Hartley Manners, which will be produced by Oliver Morosco next season after the run of "Peg o' My Heart."

The act revealed a colorful setting of Greek peasant life, and Miss Taylor displayed abundant strength and chearn as the lord of the manor.

The cast in a "tabloid 'Hamiet' indicated William Courtenay in the title role, Elsie Jania as Ophelia, Tom Lewis as Polonius, Frank Gillmore as Horatio and Joseph Cawthorn as the First Player. The Others were Mining Gale Haynes and Frank Westerton as the king and queen.

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### Won't Live Under a Master.

"I don't care how benevolent the master is going to be; I will not live under a master. That is not what America was cre ated for. America was created in order that every man should have the same chance as every other man to exercise mastery over his own fortunes. What I want to do is analogous to what the authorities of the city of Glasgow did with lenement houses. I want to light and latrol the corridors of these great organzations in order to see that nobody who tries to traverse them is waylaid and maltreated. If you will but hold off the ad-Vernaries, if you will but see to it that the of Sunday night orchestral concerts at Weak are protected, I will venture a wager with you that there are some men in the Determine these gentlemen and who will be with these gentlemen and who will be seently come into the market and put these gentlemen on their mettle. And the minute they come into the market there will be a bigger market for labor and a different wage scale for labor."

In the market there will also be a soloist.

In the market there while the musical the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the standard of dramatic art. Other different was incorporated to-day to raise the raise the raise the raise that the United States now weak, economically

## ANDERSON FOR LIBRARY HEAD VALE CHEERS PROF. TAFT

PRIVATE MONOPOLY Executive Committee of New York Public Library Board Students Escort New Faculty Has Him Under Consideration as Successor to John S. Billings, Former Director.

> of trustees of the New York Public Li- since the death of Dr. Billings. He was brary has under consideration the appointment of a successor to the late di- of Master of Arts there and then spent rector, John S. Billings. In well informed year at the New York Library School at circles yesterday Edwin Hatfield Ander- Albany. He married Frances R. Plum on, who has been assistant director since mer, of Glencoe, Ill., on December 22, 1891. lune, 1908, was mentioned as the prob- Among other places filled by Mr. Anderable successor to Dr. Billings.

and was born in Zionsville on September a short time he was on the editorial staff with it," said Professor William Howard 27, 1861. He is a brother of Judge Albert of a Chicago newspaper. He was libra- Taft, of Yale, to-night, in commenting Barnes Anderson, of Indianapolis. He rian at the Carnegle Free Libra organized the Carnegle Library, in Pitts- Braddock, Penn., from 1892 to 1895. burgh, in 1895, and was its librarian from 1996 to 1998 he was a director of the New 1895 to 1905.

ago the selection of a director was left Library Association from 1961 to 1902 to the executive committee by the board and president of the New York Library the fourth in a series he has written of trustees. George L. Rives is chairman Association in 1908 and of the New York of the committee. He said an announce- Library Club in 1910. He is a member ment was to be made at a later date.

The executive committee of the board. Mr. Anderson has been acting director FORMER PRESIDENT HAPPY

son was that of cataloguer for a year at Mr. Anderson is a native of Indiana the Newberry Library, in Chicago, For He rian at the Carnegie Free Library, in York State Library and Library School. At a meeting of the trustees a few days He was president of the Keystone State

plauded in Monaco.

Franco-Chinese opera in two acts, com-

It is a terrific emotional struggle be-

tween happiness and patriotism, selfish-

country. Yamate accompanies Yate to

as Vato: Mme. Ouirandon Cain, as

Lucile, and Signor Martinelli, a young

pearance in Paris.

audience largely composed of Ameri-

ment of Daniel Frohman At-

tracts Large Audience.

Century Theatre yesterday afternoon and

graceful curtain speech, in which he

The ballet from "The Beggar Student

George Ade's sketch, "Mrs. Peckham's

Carouse." Orlando Daly and Lynn Pratt

Cameron.

Julia Sanderson, of "The Sunshine
Girl," and the "Tiny Girls" rendered the

PLANS FOR CARLE-WILLIAMS.

Charles Frohman has arranged for

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams to

bination stars in a new Viennese musical

son in "The Girl from Montmartre" at

the Grand Opera House next week. In

July they will begin the rehearsals of the

Albany, April L-Mrs. August Belmont

new piece.

The annual benefit in behalf of

intensely dramatic lyric comedy.

## DIVORCONS

#### Sparkling Revival of Comedy at the Playhouse.

season in plays in preparation" at the night at the Monte Carlo Theatre, is an He said: Playhouse last night with a revival of "Divorcons," repeating her sparkling success in the role of Cyprienne six years ago and adding new laurels to her fame a Chinese student and revolutionist,

When, in the late 70's, divorce had beome the burning social, legal and po- girl, Lucile. It is a love match for litical question of France, Victorien Sardon readily saw the timeliness of the Yamato, forgetful of China, leads a suquestion as dramatic material. He wrote he contrasted the religious and the civic no doubt, because he chose to make the champion of the indissolubility of mar- overthrow the Manchu dynasty and riage an American woman, whose views, establish a republic. especially her ignorance of the Continental importance of the civic ceremony. must have puzzled the French consider- ness and duty, love and heroism. In who have got to my years utterly reject only wine that ever refreshed and re- ably. Sardou was not discouraged, how- vain Lucile strives to retain Yamato; seriously on the subject, he would make "Divorcons" was the result.

verted by the witty play off and on ever ing wife a 1 infant son. The Roosevelt doctrine, he vorcons" in English was given in this cally applauded. Mile, Alice Rayeau, Taft accepted an invitation to attend the finds, is that monopoly is inevitable, and city in 1882. Since then, under different contralto of the Paris Opéra Comique, titles, as "The Love Cure," "The Queen's Proctor" and "Cyprienne," it has been re-"I absolutely protest against being put into the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees," Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, "Mr. Wilson Days to the hands of trustees, French, Duse in Italian; Modjeska played and played admirably says. "I do not want to live under a philanthropy," is another phrase. The it. Mrs. Fiske has produced it. and. last problem he finds to be; "Shall we try to but not least, Grace George made it one get the grip of monopoly away from our of her most successful plays seven years ago, first in London, and then in New York, at Wallack's Theatre, if memory

France did laugh, and all the world

laughed with it.

sixteen years been virtually under the regulation of the trusts."

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Evans collection at the second session of the sale of paint-for a long time with heart trouble. full effect across the footlights. For the Gaveau, and, with an orchestral acmoment she is the woman she imper- companiment under the direction of liness, en led "Early Autumn-Mont- inancier and banker of Revolutionary sonates, in all her variety of moods-her Arthur Nikisch, gave admirable render- clair," brought the top price of the even- times charming inconsistency, her exercise of ier right to change her mind. She is concertos. French to her finger tips, French in her vivacity of speech and gestures, French He was enthusiastically applauded by

The Prunelles of William Courtleigh an extremely fashionable and musical wes, then it is high time that they much inslatence upon the ingenious de-ould join the third party and get it talls of this clever husband's plot to win the heart; they the lover, was somewhat angular, but he cation of the poor lieutenant on hearing Performance Under Manageenug fortune, and he put plenty of humorgive us, in pity, what we ought, in justice. ous vigor into the third act. Gail Kane, as the widow who approves of divorce "The third party says that the present because it "will put more husbands in cirother players did satisfactorily what little they had to do.

Josepha, maid to Cyprienne. Ras Selwyn
Bastien, servant to des Prunelies.

Frank Compton
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Henry Dornton
M. Henri des Prunelies William Courtieish
M. Clavignac Mario Majeroni
Cyprienne George Winstaniey
M. Bafourdin George Winstaniey
M. Adhemar de Gratignan.

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M. Adhemar de Gratignan. Mme, de Brionne.
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Howard Estabrook

Mile de Lusignan. Nina Lindsey
Mine de Valfontaine Maude Turner Gordon
Frank Reicher
Jamarot, officer. Prank Peters
George Ade's sketch, "Mrs. Peckham's

# NEXT WEEK AT THE OPERA were Horace Peckham and Thomas Bar-

Messes. Caruso, Amato, De Segurola and Rossi, Mr. Polacco conducting, "Die Girl." opera, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and will be sung on Thursday evening and "Tannhäuser," on Friday evening. Huguenots" will be the Saturday matinee opera, with Mmes, Destinn, Hempel and Alten and Messrs. Caruso, Glily, Rothier, Braun and the usual cast, Mr. Polacco conducting. The Saturday evening popular price performance will be announced

## SUNDAY CONCERTS /T GARDEN will make their final appearance this sea-

#### First of Series To Be Held May 18-Orchestra of 100 Pieces. G. Louis Boissevain, president of the

F and D Company, owner of Madison Square Garden, announces a series popular prices to take place in the Garden during the late spring and summer. The first concert will be held on Sunday

# Member to Campus.

#### Will Give His First Lecture to Class on Constitutional Law Next Week.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) New Haven, April 1.—"It was a splendid Yale reception, and I was much pleased cumbent of the Kent chair of law.

From his arrival, at noon, until he re

this evening. It was an ovation for the former President. Classroom work was suspended for two hours, and ten thou sand persons crowded the plaza of th Mrs. Taft alighted from the noon express. Within ten minutes the proces ion had formed, with Captain Ketcham, CHINA, THEME OF OPERA of the football eleven, as head marshal and the other athletic team captains as "Yato," by French Authors, Apassistants. Headed by the biggest brass hand in town, it marched to the campus, the parade being the first to pass through Monte Carlo, April 1 .- "Yato," a

In Woolsey Hall Professor Taft was formally presented to the undergraduates posed by Mme. Labori, words by Henri by Acting President Anson Phelps Stokes Grace George opened her "short spring Cain and Louis Payen, produced last and the former President spoke briefly

"You may have heard more or less discussion when Presidents of the United The action passes in Paris. Yamato, States are retired, voluntarily or other wise, as to what should be done to take takes his doctor's degree at the Unicare of them. When I took inventory all both, and a son is born to them, abandoned thirty years ago, but at the suggestion of President Hadley it was premely happy domestic life in Paris. de ided that what little law I had left "Daniel Rochat," a serious play, in which Suddenly his fanatical sister, Yato, ar- might be put into practice here, and I rives, with a mandate from the Chinese am here to again become an active Yale revolutionists to bring back Yamato to

"While I would not minimize Yalgressing and that her ideals are higher. The theory that a man has to go through some hell in order to get to heaven those If France would not take him the implacable and inspired Yato ideals, and the morals among the student convinces her bre her of his duty to his body are higher.

Professor and Mrs. Taft retired to the suite at the Hotel Taft, but an hour late The score, melodious, tragic, simple, dent and took him to the campus to atimposing and stirring, was enthusiasti- tend his first faculty meeting. Later Mr annual dinner of the "Yale Dally News" of his first lecture on some phase of cor stitutional law is not decided, but prob

#### NEW RUSSIAN VIOLINIST BIG PRICES AT EVANS SALE Daniel Melsa Makes First Ap-Inness Picture Brings Top

Figure of \$3,850.

emotional temperament and distinction. Tide Villerville. The next figure was \$3,500, paid by J Ranger's "Willows" went to William amateur baseball teams in the carly 60's. Macbeth for \$2.00. The same buyer paid \$1.250 for Twachtman's "A Spring Morning." Ralph King bought a Wyant. "A Caray Day," for \$1.850, and C. L. Andrews Gray Day," for \$1.850, and C. L. Andrews James Dwight.

All the many and the Lincoln penny and the BENEFIT FOR ACTORS' FUND BRINGS IN SUM OF \$6.500

> Hugo Reisinger's purchase was "Leda his summers at Cape May. and the Swan," by Childe Hassam, for Besides his three sons, his sister, Mrs. which he gave \$1,300. The same price was Oswald Jackson, of New York, survives Francis Murphy's, entitled "Early Autumn," was bought by Abraham & Straus for \$1.460. The Knoedlers bought four Major Ivan Tallof, who fought in about pictures, one by Homer, "A Good One." twenty battles throughout the Peninsular Bridge in Winter," by Twachtman, for years,

> Association, will be continued this even- was mustered out. The Secretary of War ing. Last night's total was \$60.185, making the total to date \$117.540

### HENRY M. FLAGLER WORSE Relatives and Friends Anxious

West Palm Beach, Fla. April 1.—The at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Marye's condition of Henry M. Flagler, who re-Heights, Salem Heights, Gettysburg, Rapcently suffered a fall at his home near here, was reported worse to-day. Relatives and friends express considerable House. anxiety over his condition.

Mr. Flagler is still at Oceanic Cottage. Late to-night Mr. Flagler's condition was believed by his friends to be critical. Julia Sanderson, of "The Sunshine Girl," and the "Tiny Girls," rendered the number "Tiny Touch." The Metropolitan Opera Ballet School offered a ballet divertissement under the instruction of Mine. Malvina Cavaliazzi.

The pregramme was completed by William Courtleigh. Artie Mehlinger and H. B. Warner and members of "The Ghost Breaker" company, including Frank H. Westerjon, Katherine Emmett, Willard Lauts for William Brown. J. R. Parrott, president, and J. E. Ingraham, vice-president of the Florida East Coast Railroad, have been summoned here by telegrams dispatched this afternoon Both are expected to arrive within a few hours from St. Augustine.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

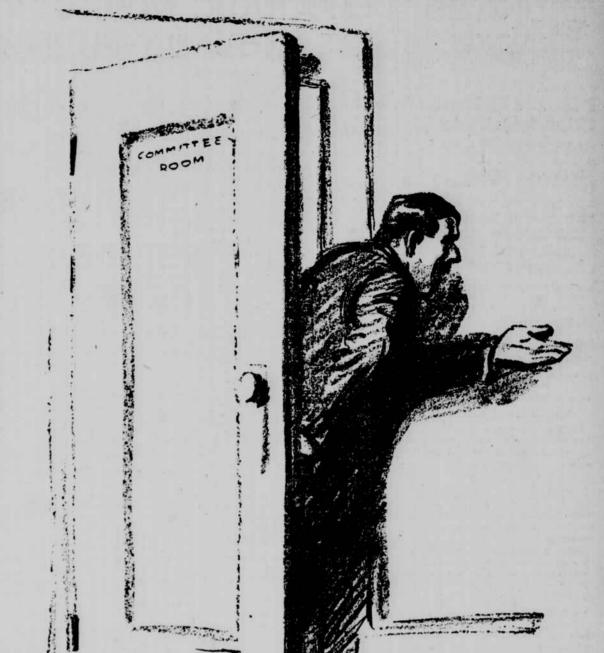
ance of "Widow by Proxy" at Cohan's continue under his management as com-Theatre for the benefit of the sufferers from floods in the Ohio Valley, comedy. Mr. Carle and Miss Williams Wilfred Buckland and Joseph

Creamer announce their incorporation on March 21 as a new producing firm of New York theatrical managers, who will operate under the firm name of Buckland & Creamer, with offices at No. 195 Broad-TO RAISE DRAMATIC STANDARD Way.

At yesterday's meeting of the Theatre Club "The Master Mind" was the subject of discussion.

and Mrs. W. K. Vanderblit, of New York, are among the directors of the Drama The Progressive Club of the 36th As-Society, Incorporated, of New York which was incorporated to-day to raise sembly District will have a Pull Moone night at Keith's Bronx Theatre on the night of April 24.

The latest report about Gladys Zell, o "The Lady of the Slipper," is that she is promoting a big summer camp for chorus girls in the Maine woods



#### TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE.

## OBITUARY.

#### RICHARD LLOYD WILLING.

Villing, head of one of Philadelphia's of Rutgers College and founder of the oldest families, died to-day at his home. There was some brisk bidding last night No. 2016 Delancey street. He had been ill Evans collection, held in the ballroom of He was the son of Thomas Willing, jr.,

ings of some Brahms and Mendelssohn ing. It was bought by Otto Bernet, as In ... In ... in he married Elizabeth Kent Ash agent, for \$3.850, and the same buyer gave hurst, of this city, a great-granddaughter M. Melsa has splendid technique, \$2.30 for one of Homer Martin's "Low of Chancellor James Kent, of New York. Three sons-Charles, Lionel and James Kent Willing-survive him. Mr. Willing Lehane, for "Morning," by Francis Mur- was a member of all the leading clubs ment of the engagement of Miss Anna phy. "The Lute," by Dewing, brought here, and possessed a chess library of Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the same price. It was bought by C. L. more than five hundred volumes, and took Reed, of Elm street, to Victor David Andrews. G. S. Palmer gave \$1,815 for part in many chess tournaments. He was Brenner, of New York, a sculptor and de-'An Adirondack Vista," by Wyant, and also ar athlete and a member of many signer of the Lincoln penny and the

gave \$1.725 for "Lengthening Shadows." Mr. Willing removed to Newport in 1874, where he lived with his family for fif-Another Inners went to Moulton & teen years. He was one of the subscrib-Ricketts for \$1.500. It was "Spring Blos- ers to the opening of the Newport Casino, soms-Montclair, New Jersey, 185." The in 1881, and assisted at the opening of that same price was paid by George A. Hearn famous clubhouse. Later he gave up his for "A Morning Vision," by Walker. He home at the Rhode Island watering place, also gave 500 for "Miranda," by Lock, and in the latter part of his life spent;

paid by Otto Bernet for a canvas by him. The body will be taken to Newport Brush, bearing the same title. One of on Thursday for burial.

## MAJOR IVAN TAILOF.

campaign of the War of the Rebellion, Winter," by Twachtman, for 1900; "The died yesterday afternoon in the Army and Bower," by Metcalf, for \$706, and "The Navy Club, where he had lived for many

The saie, which was conducted by Chasseurs in July, 1861, was made cap-Thomas E. Kirby, of the American Art tain in 1864, and served until the regiment Corps, and in March, 186, he was asspector general on the staff of General S. S. Carroll. In the Peninsular campaign he fought in the siege of Yorktown Over Millionaire's Condition. and the battles of Williamsburg, Fair CLAFLIN CUP TO H. M. CALVERT. pahannock Station, Mine Run, the Wilderness and at Spottsylvania Court

He was chancellor of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion from 1876 to 1883 and a charter member of the George Washington Post, 103. He was born in 1841.

#### JOHN SCHIMMEL. East Orange, N. J., April 1.-John

Schimmel, president of the Dutch Chamber of Commerce of New York, a member of the importing and exporting firm of and one of the oldest South American Two new songs have been written for traders of the United States, died yesterthe use of May Irwin to-morrow after- day at his home, No. 74 Lenox avenue, at the age of seventy-two years. Schimmel was born in Venezuela

and educated in Holland. He went to New York in 1871 and engaged in the South American trade. He was a member of the Dutch Club, of New York. He had lived in the Oranges twenty-cight years. His wife and seven children survive him.

#### DR. JOSE M. DELGADO. Dr. José M. Delgado, a pioneer in Cuba's

fight for liberty and recently with the medical staff on Ellis Island, died Monday night in St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. Delgado had been an invalid since his days of fighting against General Weyler's army in Cuba, when he was severely wounded and contracted a fever.

Dr. Delgado lived at No. 66 87th street, Prooklys

## DR. ALAN D. CAMPBELL.

By Telegraph to The Tribune New Brunswick, N. J., April L.-Following an illness of two days from pneu-

monia, Dr. Alan D. Campbell died at Wells Hospital this morning. Dr. Campbell was paster of the Suydam Street Reformed Church for the last twenty-four years, succeeding his father, the Rev William H. Campbell, who was president Suydam Street Church. Dr. Campbell was born in Albany and had held charges at Athens and Castleton, N. Y., prior to his coming here. He was graduated at Rut-gers College. His wife and four children

## WILL BE SCULPTOR'S BRIDE

#### Miss Anna Reed, of Worcester, to Marry Victor David Brenner.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Worcester, Mass.

## SHEAR HAIR FROM VIOLINIST

#### Stage Mechanics Initiate Spanish Soloist at Palace April 1. Ota Gygi, the Spanish violinist who is

appearing at the Palace Theatre, was in formed yesterday that he had been elect to membership in T. M. A., an assolation of stage mechanics. He was enticed into the property room for Initia tion. Although Gygl protested, his flowing mane, which he had cultivated devotedly for twenty-seven years, was enthiessly shorn. He complained after his next perform

ance that he felt quite lost without the long locks sweeping over his violin.

## He enlisted in the 1st United States "MAGIC FLUTE" AIDS CHARITY.

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" was sung last night at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Legal Ald Society. In the cast were Mmes. Hempel and Gadski and Jorn, Braun, Griswold signed as senior recruiting officer in New Goritz and Reiss. Mr. Hertz conducted. York City. At one time he was in- The audience was of fine size, and several thousand dollars were added to the so-

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 1.—The Oaks, Turkey Road and Malvern Hill. The president and directors of the H. B. Claffin Company, together with a number of their associates, gathered in the office of President John Claffin and presented a loving cup and an illuminated

#### on his retirement from that firm after forty-seven years of service. The presen tation was made by Mr. Claffin.

# Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoological Park and the Van Cortlandt Park Museum.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ew York Methodist Conference, Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street, morning. Meeting and luncheon of the Eclectic Club. Waldorf-Astoria, 10 a, m.

Memorial service for King George of Greece Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trin-ity, No. 151 East 72d street, 11 a. m. Nodek Exhibition, Carnegie Music Hall, 2 to 10 p. m.

Meeting of the Women's Press Club, Wal-dorf-Astoria, 2 p. m. Meeting of the National Society of Patriotic Women of America, Waldorf-Astoria,

meting of the New York auxiliary to the McAll Mission to France, St. Thomas's Church, afternoon. Dinner of the Brooklyn Citizens' Committee in celebration of the signing of subway contracts, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 7

olic lectures of the Board of Education

Public lectures of the Board of Education, S-15 p. m., Manhattan: Public School 95, West Houston Street, near Varick, "The Magic Flute," Miss Gerta Saumell: Public School 101, 11th street, west of Lexington avenue, "Selections from "Madame Butterfoy," Miss Grace Sage; Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, "Panama Canal," Dr. Edwin E. Slosson: Cooper Union, Third avenue and Sth street, "The Savings and Loan Association as an Aid to Thrift," A. W. McEwan; East Side House Settlement, 76th street and Edat River, "Les Miserables," Miss Mary Phelps; Y. & Hall, No. 5 West 125th street,

"Niagars and Near By." Parker: Y. M. H. A. Hall, Lexington avenue, "Beetho

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Mehrhof, Nuchright, John P.
Morgan, John P.
Naughright, John E. D. Van Buren, Charles N.
Petras, Mary.
Van Rensselaer, Florence R. T.

KIRBY-On Monday, March 31, 1913, at the

home of her son, No. 240 West 104th st. Elizabeth, widow of Charles Wright Kirk ar I laughter of the late John Sneckner an Catherin: Gautier, Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin 4Gth st., pass of Broadway, on Wednesday April 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.

M'GRATH-Suddenly, on Sunday, Carcline Florence McFrath, Funeral from residence of her brother, J. L. Van Noss, No. 1517 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Services private, In-terment in family plot, Greenwood. MEHRITOF At Hackensack, N. J., March 31, 1913, Nicholas Mehrhof, in his 84th year. Fureral at his late residence, No. 111 Essex St., Hackensack, N. J., on Thursday, April 3, at

MORGAN At Rome, Italy, on March 31, John Pierpont Morgan, son of the late Junius Spenber and Juliet Pierpont Morgan, in the 76th year of his age.

NAUGHRIGHT March 31, at his late home, Naughright, N. J., John E. D. Naughright, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his late home, Friday, April 4, at 11 a.m.

PETRAS On Monday, March 31, 1913, Mary wife of Charles Petras and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christuran. Fu-neral services will be held at her late resi-dence. No. 255 Sixth ave. Brooklyn. at & p. m., Wednesday, April 2. Interment pri-

RAYNOR—On Monday, March 21, 1913, Gil-bert W., beloved husband of Lida Coles Raynor, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Manorville, Long Isl-and, on Thursday, April 3, at 12:15 p. m. RYER At East Orange, N. J. on Tuesday, April 1, 1913, Mary Fitz-Randolph Ryer, in her 83d year. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 16-C Washington st., Thurs-day, April 3, at 3 o'clock, Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

SAUNDERS-On Monday, March 21, 1913, at her home, Evalina T. Saunders, Funeral from her late residence, No. 477 Halsey St., Brooklyn, at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

SMITH Suddenly, at Brooklyn, on March 30, 1913. Bernard Smith, at his residence, No. 211 Grand ave. Solemn requien mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Kent and Willoughby aves., Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 3, at 9:50 a. m.

SMITH On Monday, March 31, 1913. Marchouse Smith, in her 60th year. Funeral services Wednesday evening. April 2, 8:30 o'clock, at the Parkville Congregational Charch, Eighteenth ave. and East 5th 8:, Flathush. Interment at Lebanon, N. J.

STEVENS—On Monday, March 31, 1913, at her residence, No. 205 Union st., Mrs. Cornella E. Stevens, Funeral services at Christ Church, Clinton st., corner Harrison st., Brooklyu, Wednesday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

ALOF—
OCIETY OF WAR VETERANS OF THE
SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. G. N. Y.
Officers and members are requested to attend the funeral services of our late Companion, Major Ivan Tailof, 2nd U. S. Vet.
Vols., at the Funeral Church, No. 241
West 23d St., New York City, on Wednesday evening, April 2. at 8 o'clock, Colonnel
EDGAR B. VAN WINKLE, President; Captails RICHARD H. GREENE, Secretary.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL'LE GION—COMMANDERY STATE OF NEW YORK.—Companion Ivan Tailof died March 31, 1913. Funeral. Wednesday evenings. 8 p. m. Campbell's Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. Companions will attend. By order of Rear Admiral PURNELL F. HARRINGTON, Commander, WHLIAM S. COGSWELL, Recorder.

WHILIAM S. COGSWELL, Recorder,
VAN RUREN On Sunday, March 30, 1918, at
his summer residence, No. 101 Central ave,
Ocean Grove, N. J., Charles Norton Van
Huren, Funeral from the residence of his
brother-in-law, Dr. Walter R. Vall, No. 70
West 924 st., on Wednesday, April 2, at 11
a, m. Interment at convenience of family.
This is a corrected notice.

CAN RENSSELAER—At Dongan Hills, Staten island, Plorence Rutherford Taylor, widow of John Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, M. D. and daughter of the late Charles Rutherford Taylor, Esq., of Baltimore, Md. Funeral private.

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